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is all right, provided the lovers There is the possibility, howher won't; and then neither of them in exchange for the pleasure of e of standing up for his or her paral the question, except an aching

if the lovers are married, in nine of ten they do make up. The difto be smoothed over somehow if estinue living together in the same there are children, the parents must lest an appearance of friendship tuper, for nothing can be worse for a bekering and fault finding. Chileducated more by imitation than by to they naturally copy the manners wie of conversation used at home. on shrews and sone that are bullies; all and degeneracy.

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make up for other reasons, which,

it out with herself.

The wife is anxious to make up because she The wife is anxious to make up because she doesn't care to become an object of pity. She doesn't want to have her old school girl chum come around and shed tears over her, bemoaning the nature of man and assuring her that men are all alike, adding, "And you know, you can't trust one of them around the corner." In the old days she had been glad to talk things over with her chum, but since her marriage she has drawn away from her and from all the other girls she used to know. She certainly never intended to let these friendships wane, but marriage she jumps to the conclusion that his love is would no more think of flying. She declares that as it was Arthur's prerogative to go into the question very deeply, and being probably irritable himself, a quarrel ensues. After with her chum, but since her marriage she has drawn away from her and from all the other girls she used to know. She certainly never intended to let these friendships wane, but mar.

timentality is apt to grow rather than decrease, whereas what little sentimentality the husband has been able to get up for the engagement and the honeymoon, soon dies a natural death in the prosy, everyday atmosphere of the business world.

KEEPS HIM LONGER A LOVER.

A woman with no children has no one but so, because she has nothing to think of except to make herself charming in his eyes, she keeps him her lover longer than she would have it Suppose that she has formed an ideal of a ousy, the head to be able to forgive it. She dances friend. He to make herself charming in his eyes, she keeps him her lover longer than she would have it Suppose that she has formed an ideal of a ousy, the head to be able to forgive it. She dances friend. He to make her she has formed an ideal of a ousy, the head to be able to forgive it. She dances friend. By Phoche Forrest

We people taink that a quarrel is as is anxious to smooth things over because the hates scenes, and because after a hard day's be halfern. They say that a pair of length and a woman that storms; when length and the care brought by baby hands they can be had the care brought by baby hands they can be had the care brought by baby hands they strength and they can be had the care brought by baby hands they shall had the care brought by baby hands they shall had the care brought by baby hands they shall had the care brought by baby hands they shall had the care brought by baby hands they shall had the care brought by baby hands that Arthur is the incarnation of that ideal. Arthur has perhaps never happened to mention of that ideal. Arthur has perhaps never happened to mention their evening prayer at her knee. If she has no children, the romance of her love lasts longer, the fact that occasionally when he is probably just as jealous him her lover longer than she would have it Suppose that she has formed an ideal of a ousy, although he is probably just as jealous to man, as all girls do, and suppose that she has formed an ideal of a ousy, although he is probably just as jealous to man, as all girls do, and suppose that she has formed an ideal of a ousy, although he is probably just as jealous that Arthur is the incarnation of that ideal. Arthur has perhaps never happened to mention of that does not exist.

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the front door behind him, leaving her to have up her tiffs with her husband because of her love for him.

She is not restrained by the pride that would

intended to let these friendships wane, but mar- nurses his grievances until it is too late to come

bearing, for only married life teaches that.

A WORLD THAT DOES NOT EXIST.

Before they are married they take themselves quarrel. and each other too seriously. The girl does not three dances with his chum's sister she immeditated and as much about men as her married sister ately jumps to the conclusion that he likes ately jumps to the conclusion that he likes does; she has not seen enough of the sin and the sister, whereas, as a matter of fact, he her husband to lavish her affections upon, and folly in the world to be able to forgive it. She dances with her only out of consideration for his

occurred to him to mention it any more than it would to say that he got his gloves at a certain store. But one day the girl finds it out, and feeling that her ideal is shattered and that life is no longer worth living, she breaks off the engagement.

Her married sister, on the other hand, thinks but little of the occasional or even frequent lapses of her husband. She has learned a good deal about men and does not expect them to be perfect. So long as they are reasonably good she is satisfied.

A young girl expects to be made love to all the time, whereas her married sister has learned that there are ties when a man feels like making love and times when he doesn't. that when he is tied he does not feel like exert ing himself to play the lover, and, what is more, that he doesn't want to be coddled. He just wants to be left alone. Of course, he wants certain attentions paid him, such as bringing him his slippers and his pipe, but beyond that he doesn't want to be bothered.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM ENDED.

The young girl doesn't know enough about

A man simply cannot make love to a girl all intended to let these friendships wane, but marriage has somehow shut her up in a little narrow world of two people. Nobody is permitted to peop into the inner life of this world; her own mother is acquainted only with its frontiers.

The wife also wants to make up because of the love she has for her husband. A woman's love remains in a romantic condition longer than her husband's dees, because she is naturally more sentimental. In the home atmosphere this sentimental, In the home atmosphere this sentimental, in the home atmosphere this sentimentality is ant to grow rather than decrease, because there are all sorts of things that actually keep them from forgiving and forgetting. If they do learn to forgive and forget, it takes them a long time, and they delivery before three. If he is detained at the pearing for only married life teaches that.

A man simply cannot make love to a girl all the time, any more than he can preserve his back.

A quarrel between unmarried lovers is a dangerous thing, because they have not the completion to think of his business a good part of the time, and so he cannot always remember to think of her by previous agreement at exactly twenty-five minutes of one, or send her a special delivery before three. If he is detained at the bearing, for only married life teaches that. hour beyond his usual time, she is apt to become suspicious and perhaps to doubt his word. Right there is a very fertile beginning for a

If they go to a dance, and he dances two or

He becomes very much annoyed by her jeal

other fellow's remark was probably made just as innocently as it was received by the girl, but the lover's insane jealousy will not per mit him to take this point of view.

If he goes away to another city on business, and if her letter does not come in the first mail,

he sets the reason down as being probably that she was out having a good time with the other fellow; and when it does come he imagines that he can read all sorts of things between the lines, and so decides not to answer it. This, of course, results in a broken engagement.

BEWARE OF THE QUARREL.

Whether the lovers are married or single they should beware of a quarrel. If they are single the chances are against their making up, and love is too rare and precious a thing to be lightly played with. Men and women are not perfect, and we should not expect them to be, Ideals do not exist, although we may find people who approximate to them

Love, also, is not perfect. Certainly at the beginning, when it is new, it has many things to

a bowing acquaintance with a detrimental that Mary, who has dropped in to tea in a new bowing acquaintance with a detrimental that Mary, who has dropped in to tea in a new bowing acquaintance with a detrimental that Mary, who has dropped in to tea in a new bound do her best to further a match between two persons, in both of whom she professes to take a friendly interest. Undoubtedly there are and discretion, they arrange for them to marry and spend some evening, though she may know and spend some evening that her husband's great friend Jack where money is. But just so surely as a wise mother or clever married friend can make a some of the best fellows going, and only longing mother or clever married friend can make a some and spend some evening. The reason why a lovers' quarrel is most dangerous is because even if it is made up the feel-two persons, in both of whom she professes to take a friendly interest. Undoubtedly there are many agril to-day who has to bewail the loss of an incipient lover owing to the making up process, but there is the charge that they may find their affections who, by a word here and a hint there, will immediate the wiles of a heartless coquette.

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Married Women Mar Matches How

upon some other woman for her and ruin a girl's best chances. chances of matrimony. The day has not yet dawned which shall see every girl her own chaperon, and until then forced to rely on the kind offices of

she mothers, aunts, married sisters, and friends. There are a few married women, however, who are past-mistresses in the art of matchmaking. Their daughters never meet any but the right men, and consequently never make regrettable or ill-advised unions. They do not even form misplaced attachments, for they are too carefully chaperoned ever to have more than

every woman is more or less dependent less matron or jealous friend irretrievably spoil as his wife.

SELFISH YOUNG WIVES.

sex. Frequently it is at the houses of friends that she makes new acquaintances, and the

is not too much to say that practically successful match for a girl, so surely can a tact- to meet some nice girl and settle down with her diately set about to sow discord and mar the But Jack has a charming way of returning her

own and her husband's informal hospitality by all sorts of delicate attentions-a box at the disconcert a man in the first stages of his admira-After all, it is not only in her parents' home theatre, hothouse flowers for the table—and all tion for some inexperienced girl. To begin with, that a girl meets with members of the opposite these delightful courtesies would be bestowed in he never suspects a motive in some other woanother quarter once he ceased to be a bachelor. man's interference, and therefore is prepared Far from being a friend to the unattached to take whatever the match-marrer may choose young married woman might, if she so chose, she old, is apt upon occasion to be a very danger- admiration have exceptional taste in dress, the be a girl's best friend in this respect. But does she ever so choose? Very rarely.

of her acquaintance is evidently attracted by a regarding extravagance. Should she possess a learn and to unlearn. It is only after many long the likes to reign supreme in her husband's certain girl, whom she also knows, and is osten- pretty face, it also is duly admitted, but her vears that love begins to come near the restaurance of the regarding extravagance. Should she possess a learn and to unlearn. It is only after many long the regarding extravagance of the regarding extravagance of the regarding extravagance. Should she possess a learn and to unlearn. It is only after many long the regarding extravagance of eyes and the eyes of his masculine friends, and sibly friendly with. It might be supposed that, numerous love conquests are dwelt upon by the stage. when she has a new pink blouse she will take care having a husband herself, and therefore having match marrer to such an extent that her listen no matrimonial interest in any other man, she that Mary, who has dropped in to tea in a new would do her best to further a match between the wiles of a heartless counties.

SAVE GIRLS FROM THEIR FRIENDS.

A clever, designing married woman may easily maiden, the married woman, be she young or be to say upon trust. Should the object of his

THE MOUNTS

hands, thubs and finger nails, developments on the soft hand. have before us today the mounts of the hand. I class this with Chirogby or the study of the shape of the sounts tell of constitutional qualmounts tell of constitutional quala, aptitude and tendency towards to be able to pick the most prominent assets is to be able to tell the sub-

his or swellings are found at the a fager and are easily located by satisfs to the spex or summit of the learning whether the mount is hate or leaning to a neighboring to the inexperienced eye a magnifying be of great assistance. The illuswith will give a better understand-

the have often been said, and very that that they can be considered as their relation to the faculties of the at a explained by the prenologist. either found absent, normal, or al, as the case may be.

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als are normal they are at their maggerated they destroy the good ted by carrying them to excess. that is much crossed by confused Scrient to an exaggeration. These must lie in the confines of the such finger. The illustration shows they may cover.

ata are seldom found at their proper the root of the finger), but leaning at mount, the meaning of which s wount, the meaning of their be able to interpret after their a their proper places has been

shows a total absence of mounts, the the space at the root of the fingers belly flat, even hollow, the indicahave often noticed on hands where had little or no chance to develop to to privation or opposition of

mounts appear to be fairly in Perce and plenty. the mounts are never

ING considered the different type | deficiency and have the same significance as the

THE MOUNTS OF THE HANDS.

The mount of Jupiter is found at the root of the pointing finger. Its absence indicates a lack of respect for self,

for parents, old age and religion. The subject is generally coarse and ill-bred in manners. When normal, indicates ambition, honest pride religion, rather reserved and a disinclination to mingle with new people. The owners possess energy, love for power and usually become leaders in their vocations and are well qualified for positions of responsibility or authority. It

is the man's mount. When exaggerated, indicates an overwhelming ambition, a domineering spirit, a selfish lover of power, vindictive, jealous, and one who is high-

ly inflated with his own importance. The mount of Jupiter is found at the root When absent, indicates a the middle finger.

poor and dull life. When normal, indicates a love for sombre things, solitude, caution, quietness, sincere and earnest in work, desire to invest money in land and buildings, also a longing for occult sciences and mental philosophy. For music, but of the sacred order. The confirmed bachelor often has the mount well developed.

When exaggerated, indicates extreme sensitive ness, melanchoy, gloomy and changeable in moods, also a sign of fatality and with a high mount of the moon, a constant horror of death; with a sloping head line, it is a sign of selfdestruction. The mount of the Sun is found at the roo

of the ring finger. When absent, indicates a dull intellect and lit

tle interest in the beautiful of life, either art of

When normal, indicates wealth, fame, a love for all that is beautiful and artistic and very often the power or talent to express the same. People with this mount fairly developed are often unhappy in their marital relations for their ideals are too high, and are prone to compare their life partners with others they may meet, thus not-ing their short-comings, consequently are more impressed with others than their own.

MERCURY'S STRANGE FUNCTION. o

When exaggerated, indicates an extraordinary vanity, hankering after flattery and great desire for wealth, notoriety, show, envy, curiosity and an unreasoning temper, are also recorded by the appear to be fairly in state high principle and courage, and plenty.

The absence of very important indications, either for good or in itself covers one of the largest blood vessels in business. The absence of very important indications, either for good or in itself covers one of the largest blood vessels in business. The absence of very important indications, either for good or in itself covers one of the largest blood vessels in business. The absence of very important indications, either for good or in itself covers one of the largest blood vessels in the hand. Looking at it from this point, it determined and aggressive nature is indicated. When the Plain of Mars or centre of the hand, thus making the line of the hand thus making the line of the hand. On a good hand it makes the possess great talent, but are too obtrusive to be

as admired.

BY MARTINI



the hand, thus making the line of the base of the fingers uneven.

When the Fram of Mars of centre of the base of the base of the success, eloquence, love for sciences—the success.

Strong and robust health, coupled with physical palm is hollow, it denotes a life full of struggles heat and passion. Venus normal, denotes sympa and troubles in both business and love, generally the mounts are never as admired.

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PALMISTRY wit, genius, rapidity of thought and the power of expression. With a straight, clear head line, the successful busines man or lawyer, as it gives ners. It, however, makes men to some extent clearness of judgment and force in argument. This mount is found in the hands of good players at games, the athlete; one who would not shirk

> ceitful and thieving nature. A humbug at heart, diseased imagination and affection for s commonly referred to as upper Mars and lower ticed this marking on poets, artists, actors and Mars. The upper Mars is found directly under musicians of great talent. The mount being Mercury, between the heart and the head lines. When absent, indicates little courage. When normal, indicates courage, self-confidence, self-reof the battle's smoke. When exaggerated, indicates violence, lascivi-

ousness, inhumanity and a bloodthirsty nature. Lower Mars is found inside the Life line, un-der Jupiter. When absent, indicates a lack of aggression. When normal, presence of mind in the moment of danger, the successful commander in military life. When exaggerated, indicates a quarrelsome and fighting nature.

The Mount of the Moon is found along the percussion or striking part of the hand. When absent, indicates a lack of perception, little intu-ition, often a dislike for intellectual things. When normal, as in this case, the fullness is

found nearer the wrist, as this mount has three divisions as regards development. When the fullness is near the wrist, it indicates

a healthy imagination, a love for poetry, mysterious things, romance or usually possessing the gift to conceive correct presentments; in fact, a rheumatism. psychic nature is revealed. Sometimes lazy in mind, but not in action. When exaggerated, there are few developments

more dangerous. The imagination may run riot ness, liver trouble and nervous irritation and play havoc with the individual, too visionary. Mars exaggerated (the one under Mo A prognostic of mental derangement, a straight Mercury), a tendency to throat trouble; some Head line, however, will neutralize this tendency. Head line, however, will neutralize this tendency.

ine, or at the root of the thumb.

This, strictly speaking, is the Woman's Mount, and covers more space than any other mount. Nearly all hands show some prominence here.

hand When absent, indicates a cold, unsympathetic nature, no tenderness and little interest in the beautiful

When normal, is very auspicious. The Mount

other bad qualities in the hand.

OF

THE HAND

When exaggerated with a sloping Head line (in that case the Mount of the Moon is also high) When exaggerated, indicates a cunning, de the subject is apt to become degraded, through a The mount of Mars is double, as it were, and sex. Strange as it may seem, I have often no. abnormal always indicates a loose curiosity.

There is always a second mount next to the most prominent which must be considered in liance and generosity. It is found that the hand forming a correct opinion of the hands. The comof the brave soldier who will not shink at sight bination and its meaning can be easily established after the mount and its development in the normal place are understood

Since the mounts are nearly always found leaning to a neighboring one, the reader can easily follow which way they lean by referring to the accompanying illustration.

When Jupiter is found leaning towards Saturn, it would indicate a more serious nature, as Saturn would give up some of its qualities to Jupiter, and vice versa. So on with every mount when leaning would contain its own and neighbor's qualities.

PHYSICAL CONDITION BERTAYED

Jupiter exaggerated indicates a tendency to apoplexy, rush of blood to the head, and pos-sible lung trouble.

Saturn exaggerated, a tendency to nerve troubles, troubles with legs and feet, poor digestion,

Sun exaggerated, a tendency to heart trouble and weak eyes. Mercury exaggerated, a tendency to bilious-

Mars exaggerated (the one under Mount of

THE WOMAN'S MOUNT

The Mount of Venus is found inside the Life

Moon exaggerated, nearest the Head line, a tendency to intestinal trouble and catarrh of the stomach. Exaggerated towards the middle tendency to rheamatism and gout. garated towards the wrist, a tendency to kidzon bladder trouble, diabetes and Bright's discoss, also nervous troubles, when found in a woman's

> Venus exaggerated indicates a prolific nature. The Quadrangle and Plain of Mars I class with the study of the shape of the hand.
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> When the Quadrangle is high and evenly spaced between the Heart and Head lines, a

When the Plain of Mars or centre of the